

"Too Rich to Afford It."

BY MARY GRACE HARPINE.

"I don't want to go to school any more, father."

Mr. Palmer raised his eyes in surprise to the face of his first-born, a lad of about fifteen.

And a bright, intelligent face it was, though it was a little clouded now by a feeling of dejection as how his words would be taken.

"Why don't you want to go to school any more?"

"Well, sir, I'm tired of studying, and I don't see any use of it."

"Think you know enough, that you don't need to learn any more?"

The boy colored under that quizzical look and tone.

"I know as much as George Lyman does, and he left school three months ago."

He says that he ain't going to drudge away at school when his father has plenty of money."

Mr. Palmer turned upon his son's face a look of grave surprise.

"Did George Lyman say that, Walter?"

"Yes, father, he said so."

"You are richer than Mr. Lyman is, ain't you father?" cried the boy, eagerly.

"I hoped I was, but that remains to be seen."

"Mr. Lyman is rich, too, father; everybody says that he is."

"That remains to be seen also. So you have quite made up your mind that you don't want to go to school any more, my son?"

"Yes, sir."

"Oh, thank you, father!" cried Walter, his face brightening.

"Wait a minute," said Mr. Palmer, as the boy caught up his hat preparatory to making a dive through the open door.

"Come back, I have something more to say to you."

"You have nothing to thank me for except, perhaps, my good intentions. Considering it as the best gift I could bestow, it was my intention to give you a thorough education. But there is a homely but true saying: 'One man can lead a horse to water, but ten cannot make him drink.' So, though I have by no means changed my opinion as to the value of an education, I consent to your leaving school, because, if you feel as you say you do, it will be only time and money thrown away. But I want you to understand clearly one thing; that if you don't go to school you will have to go to work. I cannot afford to have you idle."

Walter's countenance underwent a very perceptible change.

"Do you mean that I must go out and work like Dan Baker and Sam Blake?"

"I mean that you must have some steady employment; some trade or business, which will give you just as many hours' work, as surely as the sun rises."

"Why, father, George Lyman and all the boys don't have to work; and they are all rich as Croesus, too."

Either George told me that he heard his father say that you was the richest man in the county."

"I might be the richest man in two counties, and not yet be rich enough to afford to have my son idle."

Mr. Palmer smiled as he saw Walter's puzzled look.

"This is a hard thing for you to understand, my son; and I might talk to you from this time until sunset and not make it any more clear to you."

To-morrow is Saturday, and you know I always take you somewhere that day. This time it shall be to Plainfield, where an old schoolmate of mine is living. A visit to him, and the place where he lives, will serve better to explain my meaning than anything else I can say."

The next morning Walter and his father started out, bright and early, in the open phaeton, drawn by a pair of well-matched, mettlesome bays, which bore them swiftly along the smooth, hard road.

Plainfield was fifteen miles distant, and the way thither through such a beautiful country, and so entirely new to Walter that he forgot all about what his father had said the day before, until the carriage stopped in front of a gloomy stone building.

"Are you going to stop here, father? Why it looks like a prison!"

"It is a prison," said Mr. Palmer, who had been unusually grave and silent during their ride as Walter remembered afterwards.

"But I thought we were going to see an old schoolmate of yours?"

"Here is where he lives."

Walter followed his father silently up the steps which led to the heavy massive door of the main entrance.

"Did you ever think that any one of your schoolmates might find a home in some such place as this?—or that even you might?" said Mr. Palmer as he pulled a bell, whose clang, or broke harshly upon the strange silence that reigned around.

Before Walter could reply the heavy door swung back, and they were ushered into the warden's office.

He was a heavily-bearded man, with a stern, almost forbidding countenance; but he shook hands with Mr. Palmer, whom he had met before, bestowing on Walter a pleasant word and smile, the latter giving his face quite another aspect.

"I came to inquire about John Johnson, the forger," said Mr. Palmer, after a few preliminary words. "He is an old schoolmate of mine. I remember him as a high spirited boy, rather headstrong, and fond of play than of study, but with many genial and pleasant traits of character. How is he getting along?"

"Very well. Had he been competent I should have given him a place as bookkeeper, made vacant by a convict whose time was up. As it was I had to put him in the shoe shop. He is quiet, but takes it pretty hard, as such chaps are apt to who have always had plenty of money and nothing to do. It is not in strict accordance with the rules, but if you would like to see him I'll have him sent out."

Mr. Palmer assented; and in a few minutes a grave, quiet man entered whose closely cut hair and peculiar dress gave him a very strange look to Walter, who had never seen anything like it before.

He seemed glad to see Mr. Palmer, though there was a visible constraint in his manner which showed that he felt keenly his changed position and surroundings.

"Of the two, Mr. Palmer seemed the most affected. His voice broke a little, as he said:

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Johnson; but sorry, very sorry to find you here."

"You can't be more sorry than I am to find myself here," said the man, with a forced smile.

Then, as if anxious to change the subject, he turned to Walter.

"I needn't ask whose boy this is?"

"It is my oldest son, Walter. He is just about the same age that we were when we used to go to school together, in dear old Bridgeville. Have you forgotten all about those days, John?"

Whether it was these words, or the sight of that fresh, innocent face, for a few moments Johnson struggled silently with the tender and subdued recollections that rushed over him; then breaking down utterly, he covered his face with his hands.

Walter had never seen a man weep before, those sobs and moans were something that he never forgot.

"I wish I could," said the wretched man, lifting up his pale, tear-stained face. "I wish I could forget what I once was, and what I am! I sometimes think it is a horrible dream; that I shall some day wake and find it so!"

"How did it happen?" inquired Mr. Palmer, as when his companion was calmer.

"When I last saw you, your prospects were bright—apparently brighter than mine."

"It can be summed up in two words," said the gloomy response:—"Idleness and bad company. If my father had trained me to habits of industry and self-reliance, I should not have come to this. But he loved me; and glad I am that the grave has hid from him all knowledge of the shame and misery of his son, whom his ill-judged, short-sighted kindness ruined. As you know, I would not study; I thought that there was no need for me—a rich man's son—to do that; I can remember how I despised the dull, plodding fellows, who are honored men to-day. My father's death put me into the possession of wealth, of which I never earned a dollar, and of whose use and worth I knew nothing. How it went I hardly knew; but I awoke one morning to find myself poorer than the lowest clerk in the establishment, that my father had built up with so much care and labor, but which had now passed into the hands of strangers. My fair weather friends, who had helped spend my money, urging me to every conceivable folly and extravagance left as soon as they found that there was no more to spend. I knew nothing about getting money by honest work, but money I must have; so I turned my attention to the various ways of getting money without work. The rest needs no telling."

Here the warden entered; and with his heart somewhat cheered and strengthened by Mr. Palmer's whispered words of encouragement and sympathy, Johnson returned to his dreary task.

The warden now took them around through the various workshops, cells, etc., kindly explaining to Walter what he did not understand.

When they visited the shoe shop, Walter saw Johnson sitting there among the rows of busy, silent men, not one of whom dared lift his eyes as they passed by.

"How many of these men," inquired Mr. Palmer, as they returned to the office, "have ever been trained to any useful trade or business?"

"Not one in ten."

The spirited boys, in glittering harness, were championing their bits and tossing their heads defiantly outside the high walls; and Walter experienced a feeling of relief as he perceived that the prison was not a mere place of confinement, but a place of instruction.

"How dreadful it must be to have to live in such a place as this!"

As reaching an eminence, he gave a backward glance at the building which looked so grim and solitary in the distance.

"It is the necessity that is dreadful, my son. Miserable as these men are, they are happier there, where they are obliged to be orderly and industrious, though only through the fear of punishment, than if they were allowed to follow, unrestrainedly, the devices of their foolish and evil hearts."

There was silence for some minutes.

Then Mr. Palmer said:

"You asked me a question, yesterday, Walter, and this is my answer: a better answer than any words can frame. The world calls me a rich man, and so I am. I am able to afford you many advantages, all the opportunity you can ask for, moral and mental culture; but I am not, I never shall be, rich enough to afford to have you idle. Strange as it may sound, I am too rich to afford it. I have a mill, filled with industrious operatives, whose living from week to week depends on its skillful and prudent management. I have houses, full of tenants, whose health and comfort depend largely upon whether their landlord is a just and faithful man. These and other interests may some day be trusted to you. Many a father has learned his sorrow, that to have his boys idle is something that rich men cannot afford to do."

"I think I will go to school Monday, father," was Walter's only response to this.

Misplaced Confidence.

Parties from Rock Hill, S. C., tell how, a few days ago, Mr. A. Friedman, a merchant of that place, sent for a tinner to come to his store to do some soldering.

The tinner came and Mr. Friedman pointed to a large kerosene oil can, which he said needed repairing.

"Any oil in it," inquired the tinner. "About forty gallons," replied the merchant. "Would not touch it with solder for \$5,000," said the tinner, and he bristled up as he said it. "Oh! by tann," said Friedman, "it non-explodes. I show you. He took the top off of the can, and struck a match on the leg of his breeches. By this time the tinner was three blocks away. Friedman stuck his match down in the oil, expecting to see it go out, as had been the case before, and it wasn't a second before the people next door thought there had been an earthquake in town, attended by a volcanic eruption. When Friedman got through with his business in the back-room, during the transaction of which he in some manner or other lost his eye-brows, he appeared at the front door and remarked to a friend that he had to throw every ounce of meal in the house into the can to put the fire out, and was short forty gallons of oil besides, and it was better that than to have let things take their course for he wouldn't have gotten a cent of insurance on either house or stock.

The tinner rates himself as the most far-seeing man in Rock Hill.

Death of a Remarkable Man.

Elihu Burritt, who died recently, at his home in New Britain, Conn., was one of the most remarkable men of the age. He was a self-made man in the widest sense of the term, and an example of American enterprise and pluck. He was not only known throughout his own country, but was widely known in England. The popular title of "The Learned Blacksmith" was accorded him about the year 1838. He was then already known as a linguist, but about this time he took up the study of the Icelandic language, and shortly after gave the world a translation of the Icelandic Sagas, which work refers to the discovery of America.

Burritt was at once a philanthropist, lecturer, traveler, reformer, philologist, scholar, linguist, editor and agitator. His whole life was devoted to works of beneficence and usefulness. He was born Dec. 8, 1810. His ancestors were Scotch, and his grandfather and father served in the Revolutionary army. The son of a poor shoemaker, and the youngest of a family of ten children, Elihu had no early advantages in the way of education. But he attended the common school, and made good use of his time.

When he was 16 his father died, and the future linguist was apprenticed to a blacksmith. By the side of his anvil most of his study was accomplished. All his intervals of labor were used with diligence, and such was his facility for acquiring languages that he soon mastered Latin, French and German. He was prompted by a desire to study the Scriptures, in their original tongues to still further his efforts as a linguist, although then making rapid strides as a mathematician. Soon afterward the sturdy, hard working blacksmith took up the study of Hebrew, Greek, Syriac, Spanish, Danish, Bohemian, Polish, Italian, Portuguese, Flemish, Swedish, Norwegian, Welsh, Gaelic, and Russian, and made rapid progress. He began the study of the Arabic, Persian and Turkish languages. He had previously contributed to the American Eclectic Review a series of translations from the Arabic and Hebrew. At the age of 22 he read Homer's Iliad in the original without note or comment.

He spent a good deal of his time in England and at one time was United States Consul at Birmingham.

Korob of Bull Fight.

FIVE HUMAN BEINGS SLAUGHTERED TO MAKE A MEXICAN HOLIDAY.

(Correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.)

I had been riding all day in the glowing heat of the sultry climate, and I let my jaded mule walk quietly along the narrow trail by which I was approaching the ancient town of Bayamargato, in Northwestern Mexico. On entering the town I saw a moderate sized house, which gave hope of safe shelter and abundant food. An old Mexican, seated upon the door-step readily granted my request for accommodations for the night. I told him that I wished to employ a guide who knew the way across the country to a junction which I designated. He informed me that one could not be had next day, as there was to be a great bull-fight on the edge of the town and the man I would have to employ was to fight the bull. I decided at once to remain and witness the contest. My host procured for me a front-seat, from which I could obtain a full view of the arena.

After taking my seat I looked down into the corral, and could not but admire my guide, not only for his powerful and perfect build, but also for his good-humored expression and calm self-possession. There was some little delay until the bull came upon the scene, but when a large gate in the adobe wall was opened and he entered the corral with a rush and a bound, a terrible presentation of an awful tragedy seemed to thrill the entire multitude.

It was a splendid animal, well-knit, strong and powerful. It seemed to comprehend the situation at once, for with a loud tone it bellowed forth its defiance to its antagonist, and then with head lowered to the ground, commenced pawing the earth and giving demonstrations of speedily commencing the combat.

The attendants waved their red flags before it and irritated it still more by prodding it with their sharp-pointed lances. With a roar that appeared to shake the very earth, and that certainly threw terror into every heart in that audience, it sprang forward, lowering its head with the design of tossing the Mexican into the air.

Two or three times the bull renewed the attack with no better result, and every time he escaped the lunge of the animal the audience shouted and cheered lustily, appearing to have overcome the presentation of evil and having full confidence in his ability to win the victory whenever he chose to do so.

One of the attendants gave the bull a more severe thrust than he intended to do, when it turned so suddenly upon him that before he could evade the attack the animal had him upon its horns and ripping the body open with the exertion tossed him high in the air, while his blood spouted out upon its face. The man fell with a heavy thud upon the soil and in an instant the bull was going him again and again. In vain the others tried to divert its attention from the man or endeavor to rescue their fallen companion from his terrible fate. In less time than it requires to narrate the episode the poor fellow was a helpless corpse.

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Two or three times the bull renewed the attack with no better result, and every time he escaped the lunge of the animal the audience shouted and cheered lustily, appearing to have overcome the presentation of evil and having full confidence in his ability to win the victory whenever he chose to do so.

One of the attendants gave the bull a more severe thrust than he intended to do, when it turned so suddenly upon him that before he could evade the attack the animal had him upon its horns and ripping the body open with the exertion tossed him high in the air, while his blood spouted out upon its face. The man fell with a heavy thud upon the soil and in an instant the bull was going him again and again. In vain the others tried to divert its attention from the man or endeavor to rescue their fallen companion from his terrible fate. In less time than it requires to narrate the episode the poor fellow was a helpless corpse.

It was a soul-sickening sight. Some of the women fainted at once, while the others screamed in terror and horror at the scene. All this commotion, combined with the scent of fresh blood wrought the bull into a state of frenzy, and it swept around and across the enclosure with such violence and rapidity that the men could with difficulty escape from the rushing attacks. The cry was given to open the gate and let the bull pass out into the stall in which it had been kept, but the gatekeeper had become too terrified to understand the order to perform his duty, and the gate remained closed. The nerve of my guide never faltered for an instant, but seeing the terror of the others, and witnessing the animal, he drew his long knife and calmly awaited the next rush to make the fatal thrust which should terminate the existence of the bull and the scene of excitement. Once more the bull swooped down toward him, and he stood ready to strike the knife into its neck, but as he attempted to spring back and let the bull pass him before doing so, his foot slipped, and he was at once impaled upon the horns of the beast and in a moment his lifeless body fell within a few feet of his dead comrade.

The excitement of the crowd now reached the most intense point; it amounted to actual agony. For a moment they were spell-bound with terror and gave utterance to piercing shrieks and cries. Then several shots were fired at the bull, none

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
SALEM, N. C.
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1879.

Judge Schenck, now holding the courts in this District, has given notice to the bar and others interested, that the civil docket, when reached, will be taken up peremptorily, regardless of any rule heretofore adopted.

Mr. Hendricks continuing the discussion in the North American Review for April, concludes that the poor blacks of the South are as well treated as the poor whites of the North, and that their rights are as much respected. An interesting point of the article is a quotation from the late Senator Morton, who, in 1866, protested against enfranchising the blacks on account of their ignorance.

The Republicans in Congress are prodigiously stirred over the presumption of the Democrats in changing the old officers. The Washington correspondent of the States says:

Two years ago stalwart Republicans in this city demanded the discharge of every male and female clerk in the departments, no matter how obscure, if they clung to the Democratic standard.

Congress.

The discussions in Congress on Friday and Saturday last were very exciting, and marked a good deal of political clap-trap. Indeed, Mr. Garfield's speech, though powerful, was rather a harangue, better suited to the stump than in the halls of Congress. The Republicans consider it a first rate campaign document and will print 100,000 copies for distribution. This cry of "revolution" is nothing new. Its strain has sounded in the political ear ever since the formation of the government, but since the "late unpleasantness" it has become more significant than heretofore, and has been the war cry of the Republicans for the last fourteen years.

The laws proposed to be repealed are:

First, as to the Army. The law authorizing troops at the polls is to be repealed. This is to be done by incorporating in the Army Appropriation bill the clause agreed to by the House last session. It is simply monstrous that soldiers should be allowed to attend the polling places and overawe by their presence. The English law will not allow a soldier within two miles of a voting place on the day of election, and if one votes he must go to the booth, deposit his vote and immediately retire.

Second, the Test Oath for Jurors is to be abolished. This is to be done by readopting the law of last session, and inserting in a repealing clause in the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill.

Third, it is contemplated to repeal the existing authority for appointing chief supervisors and deputy sheriffs for elections. This is to be done by inserting a series of clauses in the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill.

Fourth, we publish below a decision just rendered by the Supreme Court of North Carolina which will prove interesting to many of our readers. We give it digested by the Raleigh News and Observer.

Where a judgment was obtained in 1869 on a debt contracted in November, 1867, and execution was issued thereon under which a homestead and personal property exemption was laid off to the judgment debtor, and pursuant of sec. 1 and 2, art. 10 of the Constitution of 1868. Held, that a writ of mandamus will be ordered to issue to a sheriff compelling him to levy upon and sell so much of the personal property of the defendant as is in excess of \$500; and that there be no such excess, then to have upon and sell so much real estate owned by the defendant in the judgment at the time of the judgment as is in excess of \$500; and that the debt being contracted after said act of 1867, the real estate exemption allowed by that act is unconstitutional, but that act is not inoperative as to that act inasmuch as against that debt, the provisions of sec. 2, art. 10 of the constitution of 1868 are void under the decision of Edwards vs. Kepp-

sey in the Supreme court of the United States. But Sec. 1 of said article is not void as against the debt, inasmuch as by the act of February, 1867, and which the debt was contracted, the exemption of personal property was more than \$500 in value, and the creditor was apprised of the fact that the law allowed such exemptions when the debt was contracted.

GREENBACKERS.—A leading Greenbacker says in the House of Representatives, they do not expect to accomplish much now, but they think the financial distress of the country will be so great, and the suffering of the people so widespread in 1880, that members of both the Democratic and Republican parties will flock by thousands to the Greenback organization.

Western men, in Washington say that a combination of Greenbackers and Democrats will sweep the Western States this fall, and elect Governors in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Nebraska and Iowa. Their reason for this belief is that the parties named at the last election received in the aggregate a larger vote in all these States than the Republicans did, and that all the signs indicate that there will be a coalition between them at the coming elections.

Late News Items.

The famine in the Nile valley continues to be very distressing. Judge Kerr's condition is much better. Senator Gordon, who has been sick in Washington, for some time, is recovering. Judge J. M. Elliott, of the Court of Appeals, was assassinated in front of the Capitol Hotel, in Frankfort, Kentucky, by Thomas Buford, of Henry Co. Judge Elliott had rendered an opinion adverse to a case Buford had for some time in Court. Buford loaded a double-barrelled shot gun and waited for Elliott to come to dinner, and then walked up and shot him through the heart without warning, killing him instantly.

Blockade Distillers and Tobacco traders are still being arrested in this State. Nearly every mail brings accounts of such arrests, recently.

There are twelve hundred miles of railroad in the State of North Carolina completed.

Mr. Charles N. Vance is the clerk to the committee on Enrolled Bills in the U. S. Senate.

Mad dogs in Watauga County.

The Observer says that no less than 50 dwellings, many of them handsome, are going up in Raleigh.

No child can sleep soundly while suffering with Colic or from Teething. Remove the cause by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Only 25 cents a bottle.

W. H. Bailey, Esq., of Charlotte, has determined to prepare a digest of decisions of the Supreme Court from 1872 when Battle's Digest stops to the present date.

Dr. William A. Dick died suddenly in Lumberton, on the 27th ult. of heart disease. It is thought. Dr. Dick was a son of the late and brother of the present Judge Dick, of Greensboro. He was a graduate of the University of North Carolina, class 1849.—Observer.

It is cruel for parents to let their children suffer with coughs and colds, which in many cases lead to consumption and premature death. Give Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle.

MILITARY.—The Governor has made the following appointments on his staff: Francis H. Cameron, Inspector General, with the rank of Colonel; Henry G. Flanner, of Wilmington, Chief of Artillery, with rank of Colonel.—Observer.

Terrible prairie fires recently occurred in Republic and Cloud counties, Kansas, extending over an area of ten miles long and three wide. About one hundred homes were consumed, and large quantities of grain, farm implements, etc.

The sum of the Szegedin disaster is 1,900 dead, 120,000 homeless people and 8,000 buildings destroyed in 10,000. A greater calamity has not befallen the civilized world in many a day.

CINCINNATI, March 29.—The Enquirer publishes a careful estimate of the wheat and fruit crops from nearly every county in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, from which it is indicated that the wheat crop will be bounteous, but gives a very poor prospect for the peaches and apples.

Kate Southern, sentenced to the Georgia penitentiary for ten years for stabbing a young woman for dancing with her (Kate's) husband, will be sent to one of the convict camps and employed in the keeper's house as a domestic.

PALATABLE MEDICINES.—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a honeyed drop of relief; his Catarrh Pills glide sugar-shod over the palate; and his Sarsaparilla is a nectar that imparts vigor to life, restores the health and expels disease.—Waterford (Pa.) Advertiser.

Charles Rowell, the postmaster, ran in Philadelphia Wednesday afternoon eight miles in 55 minutes, 7 seconds; his best mile being in 6 minutes 14 seconds. That night he ran ten miles in 1 hour, 11 minutes 57 seconds, the fastest being run in 6 minutes 50 seconds.

New Laws and Changed Laws.

[Raleigh Observer.]

The act to amend the law making some changes in the law which may be more easily understood than the whole law would be.

The poll tax is reduced from 80 to 72 cents. That on real and personal property, stocks, joint-stock companies or otherwise, is reduced from 24 to 24 cents, to be applied as follows: 12 in place of 14 cents to the general fund; 6 in place of 9 cents to the insane and deaf and dumb asylum.

The tax on billiard tables is hereafter \$20 on each table, but hereafter every place where liquor is sold is considered a billiard saloon.

Retail liquor dealers are to pay a monthly license tax of \$5.00 instead of \$3.00, as now; and retailers of malt liquors only \$3.00, instead of \$1.50, as now. And "any grocer, druggist, dealer or other person who shall sell spirits or malt liquors, wines or cordials, in any quantity, if the same be drunk upon the premises where such liquors, wines or cordials are sold, shall be considered to be a retail dealer within the meaning of this section."

Every person or company running sleeping cars upon any railroad in this State is to pay \$50 yearly for every car so run, and shall make returns and pay to the State treasurer. Penalty for non-compliance, \$2,000.

Tobacco warehousemen, instead of a license tax of \$50, are to pay \$15 and per cent on the value of the commissions on all sales of tobacco in excess of \$100,000.

Any merchant, dealer or agent selling sewing machines shall pay a tax of \$10 in each county, but the payment of a license tax of \$200.

Any person, company or manufacturer of sewing machines to peddle them in any county, employing any number of agents, free of county or municipal tax.

A peddler's license tax of \$10 is hereafter good for a year instead of six months.

Itinerant lightning rod men are to pay \$50 instead of \$10 for each county.

Drummers are to pay \$100 annually instead of \$50. The liquor dealers' license is to pay \$200.

Marriage licenses are reduced from \$1.00 to 50.

On February 27, 1879, it was enacted that the children of colored parents born at any time before the first day of January, 1868, of persons living together as man and wife, are legitimate children of such parents or either one of them, with all the rights of heirs-at-law and next kin, with respect to the estate or estates of any such parents, or either of them.

From the same date it has been lawful for a clerk of a court of record in any other State to act as a commissioner of affidavits and deeds, exercising the same powers as heretofore granted to regularly appointed commissioners for the State.

It is alleged in the preamble to an act to regulate unmarriageable kinship, that "many persons in this State, in estimating what degree of kinship is nearer than first cousins, compute kinship by the half-blood as being only half so near as the same degree of kinship by the whole blood." Wherefore, on February 27, 1879, it was enacted that "hereafter, in this State, whenever the degree of kinship shall be estimated with the view to ascertain the right of kinship, the half-blood shall be computed as the whole blood." Provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to invalidate any marriage heretofore contracted in case where by counting the half-blood as the whole blood the persons contracting such marriage would be nearer of kin than first cousins; but in every such case the kinship shall be ascertained by counting relations of the half-blood as being only half so near kin as those of the same degree of whole blood.

The courts in the 4th judicial district, by act passed and in force since February 27, are to be held as follows:

Catawba.—2d Monday in March and September.

Burke.—2d Monday in March and September.

McDowell.—4th Monday in March and September.

Yancey.—2nd Monday after the 4th Monday in March and September.

Michoud.—4th Monday after the 4th Monday in March and September.

Watauga.—6th Monday after the 4th Monday in March and September.

Ashe.—8th Monday after the 4th Monday in March and September.

Caldwell.—9th Monday after the 4th Monday in March and September.

Alexander.—10th Monday after the 4th Monday in March and September.

Iredell.—11th Monday after the 4th Monday in March and September.

Since Feb. 28, 1879, five or imprisonment at the discretion of the court, or by fifteen years in the penitentiary, has been the penalty for abducting or inducing to leave, or conspiring with another to abduct or induce to leave, any child under fourteen years, residing with father, or mother, or uncle or aunt, or brother, or sister, or at school, or with a guardian. The only exemption is to the abductor or inducer who may be of nearer kin than the abducted to the abducted.

DEATH OF THE OLDEST PREACHER.

Rev. Dr. Ingram, who died recently in Shelburne at the age of 103, is said to have been the oldest minister in the world. Four generations of the Ingrams have lived in the same house in Shelburne, and they were long generations too. The deceased's father died at the age of 100, and his grandfather at 105.

The receipts at the gate, from bar privileges, &c., at the late walking exhibition in New York, totaled up \$54,314.40, of which Rowell, the Englishman, who came out victorious, got \$18,393.30. Ennis \$11,138.98, Walton \$6,679.66, Harriman \$5,679.66, Kelly \$2,000—pretty good wages for a few days' work.

The State of Ohio realized last year by the tax on dogs, the handsome sum of \$236,758.

HINSHAW BROTHERS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS,
OPPOSITE PERUVIAN GUANO DEPOT, WINSTON, N. C.
WE HAVE IN STOCK THE BEST OF THE FOLLOWING:—
ALLISON & ADDISON'S "STAR BRAND" COMPLETE TOBACCO MANURE.
We are making what we believe to be the best Commercial Fertilizer for Tobacco in the market. It will be to your interest to use it on your crop this year—
BECAUSE it is made by experienced and responsible men, of the best materials known, and in the most thorough and careful manner.
BECAUSE it is rich in Ammonia, Soluble Phosphate, and real Bone Phosphate of Lime derived from the bones of animals.
BECAUSE its action is prompt, continuous and lasting. It starts the plant quickly, and sustains it to maturity.
BECAUSE it is a restorer of worn-out lands.
BECAUSE it has stood the test of time and season, and the general verdict is: "It is all its name implies." "A Complete Tobacco Manure." "The best I ever used."
We have been producing this business for fourteen years, and claim to understand it, and not only to know what constitutes a good fertilizer, but how and of what material it should be made so as to be in condition to give the best results. It has been our aim all this time to deal only in the best of whatever we sold, and we have never recommended or sold any fertilizer which we were not satisfied, after careful investigation, was all that it was represented to be. We now offer only our fertilizer of our own manufacture, which we can and do recommend with confidence, not only as being well and honestly made of the best materials, but as being, all things considered, the best on the market, and well worth the prices asked for them.
We claim that our fertilizers are entitled to the confidence of the planters and farmers of Virginia and North Carolina on the following grounds:
1st. They have been in successful use among them for fourteen years and have given greater or more uniform satisfaction than any other fertilizer excepting Peruvian guano in the best days. This is established out of the mouths of thousands of witnesses, whose disinterested testimony we have published from time to time during these years.
2d. The amount of capital invested in their production is so great that, considered as a matter of policy only, it would be foolish to do anything but the best. And having made a reputation and a demand for them, it would be worse than foolish to do anything to forfeit the confidence of consumers and thereby destroy the business and reputation of a lifetime, and so render the investment worthless.
We hope that the above facts will inspire confidence in the minds of buyers, and induce them to purchase the known and tried fertilizers offered them by responsible dealers rather than the cheap and unknown, so persistently pressed upon them.
There are other fertilizers which may start the crop as quickly, and in a seasonable year, apparently do as well as this—in fact, in good years all fertilizers appear to do well—but we have aimed higher than that, and offer a fertilizer which will, to a considerable degree, resist the effects of bad seasons. The reports of planters assure us that crops grown with it do not "ditch" during a drought, or break and fall during excessive wet, and that its use is a guarantee of the spotting of the leaves, and that it does not so much damage the growth of the crop, however, that the superiority of this manure is manifested. When it comes to be weighed and sold, the superiority of that grown with our COMPLETE TOBACCO MANURE will be evident in its superior quality and greater weight, and the high price which it will command.
We have been raised and always lived in a tobacco growing country—have been in close intercourse with planters, and one of us has been a manufacturer of tobacco. We think other things being equal, this intimate connection with the crop, and a thorough knowledge of the various soils upon which it is grown, makes us better qualified to manufacture a fertilizer especially adapted to its wants, than those manufacturers located at a distance, who have no personal or practical knowledge of the peculiar requirements of the plant, or of the soils upon which the fertilizer is to be used.
We beg to say to growers of fancy bright tobacco, that for that class of tobacco the Star Brand COMPLETE TOBACCO MANURE has never been equalled. If any one doubts this after reading the testimonials from growers of that class of tobacco, a single trial will convince them that it is so.

Mr. A. J. SUTTERFIELD, of Surry Co., N. C., writes, January 30, 1879: "I used five sacks of your 'Star Brand Tobacco Manure' on four acres of ground in Surry Co., N. C., for eight years, 300 pounds to the acre, with 400 pounds added, drilled in very deep. I made a good crop of tobacco, and my wheat, on the same land, is looking well. In fact, your fertilizer does all I could ask of it. I think it is the best tobacco manure I ever saw for profit."

Mr. J. D. TERRY, of Henry Co., Va., writes, December 12, 1878: "I bought two tons of your 'Complete Tobacco Manure', having used it in making my last crop of tobacco. Within the last ten years I have used several brands, and had thought that the 'Complete Tobacco Manure' was the best. I can say it is a success until I tried your 'preparation', which I can say is a success. The texture and color of all that could be desired. Will continue to use the same fertilizer."

Mr. N. H. SCALES, of Patrick Co., Va., writes, February 21, 1879: "I would say without the least hesitation that I prefer your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' to any other fertilizer I have ever used. All things considered, and like some other of your patrons, I have cured the finest crop of tobacco from the use of it that I have ever raised."

Mr. H. M. SMITH, of Patrick Co., Va., writes, January 17, 1879: "I have been using your 'Fertilizer' for three years, and find it as good as any that I have ever used. I planted in rough, new ground last year, half broke, and made a good crop of tobacco."

Mr. E. B. MOORE, of Pittsylvania Co., Va., writes, November 21, 1878: "I bought two tons of your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' on my land, but being absent from home, only 15 tons was used on the land I intended for the two tons (about 90,000 lbs.). I must say that I as well as my neighbors, were wonderfully pleased with the result. I have since then planted and continued to use it, and it has been a splendid success. I have a beautiful yellow and the tobacco was decidedly more leafy and of better body than that grown on the same land with the bag of the 'other' manure, that has generated a high opinion of it in my neighborhood. I and most of my neighbors will buy of you next year."

Mr. ED. JONES, of Henry Co., Va., writes, December 24, 1878: "I purchased one ton of your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' last spring, and applied one hundred and fifty pounds to the acre. I think it acted as well as any I ever used. I expect to use it again."

Mr. E. F. BARROW, of Henry Co., Va., writes, December 11, 1878: "I used your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' on my crop of tobacco, and it was a success with most satisfactory results, and cannot make any suggestions that would be likely to improve it. I think it fully merits its name, and think it the very thing for our section of country to use."

Mr. J. H. GIBSON, of Henry Co., Va., writes, December 10, 1878: "I used your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' on my crop of tobacco, and it was a success with most satisfactory results, and cannot make any suggestions that would be likely to improve it. I think it fully merits its name, and think it the very thing for our section of country to use."

Mr. JAMES M. BARKER, Jr., of Henry Co., Va., writes, December 10, 1878: "I used your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' on my crop of tobacco, and it was a success with most satisfactory results, and cannot make any suggestions that would be likely to improve it. I think it fully merits its name, and think it the very thing for our section of country to use."

We obtain Peruvian Guano direct from the warehouse of the government agents in New York, where the best is kept.

HINSHAW BROTHERS.

Mr. JEFFERSON DALTON, of Pittsylvania Co., Va., writes, November 19, 1878: "The 'Star Brand' Fertilizer brought me a crop of tobacco Spring is far superior to any I have ever used. My tobacco yielded on the hill beautifully, and I intend to use it again if I can get it. Several of my neighbors need it, and they are well pleased with the result."

DO FERTILIZERS PAY?—Our patrons, in reporting on the action of our "Complete Tobacco Manure," frequently state that by the use of 300 lbs. per acre on tobacco they have made a profit of \$100.00. One of our patrons has reported eight (8) to ten (10) plants, such as were produced on the same land without the Manure, to weigh a pound. Now, assuming that the manured plants turn out only 1.5 lbs. each, that is, five (5) to the pound, and only 4,000 plants to the acre, the manured crop would be 6,000 pounds against 325 pounds (the plants) without fertilizer—costing about the same in labor, the only difference being the cost of the manure. It is not difficult to see that the manured crop will be better in quality and command a much higher price—from the best information we can get from planters and commission merchants, if the smaller crop averaged \$5 per 100, the larger would bring \$50—and the statement of profit would be about as follows:

840 lbs. good to prime tobacco at \$c	\$87 20
325 lbs. poor to good tobacco at \$c	\$25 25
Gain from 300 lbs. Complete Tobacco Manure	\$61 95
Deduct cost of manure, 300 lbs. at \$20 per ton on farm	\$7 50
Net gain	\$54 45

The expenditure of \$7.50 in fertilizers makes a difference in the crop of \$46.95, which is 46 PER CENT PROFIT ON THE INVESTMENT. We have been careful in this calculation to underestimate the cost—four plants to the pound, against ten or twelve without fertilizer, is nearer the average; and we have named the highest price for poor, and the lowest price for good tobacco. Let every planter make the calculation for himself, drawing his figures from his own experience, and we think, whatever the result may be, he will agree with us that, if the use of the guano pays for itself, it is well worth the cost. I shall use it as I can, and no planter can afford to try to make a crop without it. It should be borne in mind that in this as in all other cases, a profit can only be realized by the use of a high grade and trustworthy fertilizer. Mr. A. M. BOYLE, of Stokes Co., N. C., writes: "I am greatly pleased with your 'Complete Tobacco Manure.' I have used it on the finest crop of tobacco that I have made since the war. It gave the plants quick and vigorous growth, and notwithstanding we had a severe drought, the tobacco held its own all the time. After the drought we had a great deal of wet weather, but our tobacco never spoiled or yellowed on the hill. It has a fine texture, weight and variety. It is the strongest fertilizer I ever used."

Mr. ROBERT J. HARRIS, of Surry Co., N. C., writes: "I used four sacks of your 'Complete Tobacco Manure.' It did better than any other fertilizer I have ever used. My tobacco grew large and yellow on the hill. All the neighborhood said the crop was the best they ever saw."

Mr. J. M. EATON, of Stokes Co., N. C., writes: "For the last ten years I have used several kinds of fertilizers, most of which were good, but two years ago I used your 'Star Brand' Fertilizer, and it was a success with most satisfactory results, and cannot make any suggestions that would be likely to improve it. I think it fully merits its name, and think it the very thing for our section of country to use."

good, two last years used 'Star Brand.' It is worthy of all you claim for it. I used it in drill under tobacco; causes perpetual growth, yellow on the hill, over easily, and weighs well. I give the best tobacco I have ever raised. It is good for wheat and corn. Mr. R. L. COX, of Forsyth Co., N. C., writes: "I have used your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' for two years on wheat and tobacco, and it has given perfect satisfaction. I find that for both wheat and tobacco, it acts better on gray or sandy land than on red, I have never found any fertilizer equal to Peruvian Guano on my red soil. The 'Star Brand' is equal, if not superior, to any fertilizer I have used for twelve years."

Mr. GEO. J. MEADOR, of Rockingham Co., N. C., writes: "I used six different kinds of fertilizers last season, and yours made the best tobacco I have. I think your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' is a splendid thing, and far superior to most fertilizers."

Mr. B. E. MOORE, of Surry Co., N. C., writes: "I used three bags, 600 pounds, of your 'Star Brand Tobacco Manure' on six acres of tobacco, and made between 1600 and 1800 pounds of tobacco, a fair average of what I sold in your market, to-day, as follows:

Pounds.	Price.	Total.
85	9 50	8 08
92	10 00	9 20
110	11 00	12 10
295	33 00	9 67
100	44 00	44 00
32	50 00	16 00
624	Average	\$26 00
		\$162 53

Who can beat this?

Mr. JAMES W. NEWSON, of Forsyth Co., N. C., writes: "I bought four bags of your 'Star Brand Complete Tobacco Manure' and one sack of Peruvian Guano on a fraction less than two acres of gray sandy land last year; did not get a good stand, there being about 200 hills missing. I made three and a half barrels of tobacco off of the lot; the first one of the three got burned, the other two and a half weighed 1,700 pounds, which I sold to Messrs. Barber & (Gorell) for twelve and a half cents per pound, realizing \$213 12. The barn 2,400 pounds weighed at least 700 pounds, making a total of 2,600 pounds—22 cents, \$572.00. I think the 'Tobacco Manure' made better tobacco than the Peruvian Guano. It is as good a fertilizer as I want."

Mr. F. E. GORELL, of Yadkin Co., N. C., writes: "I used your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' for two years, and I did it on one of the best fertilizers that I have ever tried for the growth of tobacco. I expect to use it this year, and will assure you, you will sell ten sacks of it for one sack of the 'Tobacco Manure'."

Mr. RANSOM WALKER, of Forsyth Co., N. C., writes: "I used your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' last spring, and it gave good satisfaction. My crop grew finely and ripened yellow and nice. I expect to use it again if I can get it."

We sell LAND PLASTER direct from the Mills in Richmond, Va., at \$1.40 per bag of 200 lbs.

HINSHAW BROTHERS.

Mr. C. C. LEMAN, of Stokes Co., N. C., writes: "I am very well pleased with the action of your 'Complete Tobacco Manure', and consider it the best fertilizer in use. I think it would have acted better had it not been so dry."

Mr. L. L. LAMBERT, of Guilford Co., N. C., writes: "I have been experimenting with various fertilizers ever since the war, and I do not hesitate to say that the 'Complete Tobacco Manure' is worthy of higher praise than any I have ever used. When I stand in need of manure you will certainly hear from me."

Mr. JAMES HANLEY, of Charlotte Co., Va., writes, December 10, 1878: "I used your 'Fertilizer' (the 'Star Brand') was extensively used on tobacco this year (1878) within the limits of my acquaintance. The high reputation it has acquired, I am confident, fully up to all that you claim for it. My experience justifies me in placing it foremost in the ranks of fertilizers."

Mr. T. B. SCOTT, of Dinwiddie Co., Va., writes, December 8, 1878: "Your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' far exceeded my most sanguine expectations, making heavy, waxy tobacco on this land without the aid of other manures. I also used it on the same kind of land in conjunction with farm-yard manure, which makes a most magnificent crop. Expect to buy again next year."

Mr. J. R. LINDSEY, of Rockingham Co., N. C., writes: "I used your 'Complete Tobacco Manure' on my tobacco crop last season and take pleasure in saying that I consider it one of the best fertilizers that I ever used. The tobacco grew off well and of good size, yellowed well on the hill, and cured easily and yellow. I have used many good fertilizers, but have never used any other next season, feeling sure that yours will keep up to its present standard, and improve it if you can."

Also, dealers in No. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO, 10 per cent Standard, guaranteed by Agents of Peruvian Government.

ALLISON & ADDISON'S
"Star Brand"
FLOUR OF RAW BONE.
WARRANTED PURE.

WINSTON, N. C. Feb. 25th, 1879.

This is to certify that we have used Allison & Addison's "Star Brand" Complete Manure for Tobacco, and that it has acted well for us. We have never used a better fertilizer than we know of. It is to all who wish a good reliable Manure. We know of none better.

BROTHERS.

HINSHAW BROTHERS,
Winston, N. C., April 3, 1879-6r.

I. W. DURHAM,
PRACTICAL
Marble Worker
AND DEALER IN
MONUMENTS
TOMBSTONES.
WINSTON, N. C.
Write for Price List and Designs.
March 21—25-12-1 year.

Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral

For Diseases of the
Throat and Lungs.
Croup, Whooping Cough,
Bronchitis, Asthma,
and Consumption.

The reputation this medicine has attained in consequence of the numerous cures it has produced during the last half century, is a sufficient assurance to the public that it will continue to realize the happiest results that can be desired. In almost every section of country there are persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use. All who have used it acknowledge its superiority; and where its virtues are known, no one hesitates as to what medicine to employ to relieve the distress and suffering peculiar to pulmonary affections. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral always stands out as a standard, and performs rapid cures in the milder varieties of pulmonary disorder, as well as the more formidable diseases of the lungs.

As a safeguard to children, and the distressing diseases which beset the Throat and Chest of childhood, it is invaluable; for, by its timely use, difficulties are removed and restored to health. This medicine gains friends at every trial, as the purest and constantly producing are too remarkable to be forgotten; its kindly action is without it, and those who have cured it never will again be troubled with it.

Resistent Physicians throughout the country prescribe it, and Clergymen often recommend it from their knowledge of its effects.

Prepared by
Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,
Practical and Analytical Chemists.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

TO THE PUBLIC

Post Office Arrangements

Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. m., to 6 p. m., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 a. m.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS.

RAILROAD. From Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday, at 4:45 p. m. Due every day, except Sunday, at 10:30 p. m.

MOUNT AIRY. Via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Dalton, Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals and Tom's Creek. Closes every day except Sunday, at 6:30 a. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 6 p. m.

DANBURY. Via Winston, Flat Branch, Sedge Garden, Germantown and Walnut Cove. Closes every day except Sunday, at 6:30 a. m. Due every day, except Sunday, at 5 p. m.

HUNTSVILLE. Via Lewisville and Panther Creek. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

RICHMOND HILL. Via Mount Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains and East Bend. Closes Monday and Friday at 6:30 a. m. Due Tuesday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

FURFORD. Via Fitchburg, Advance and Hillsboro. Closes every Friday, at 6:30 a. m. Due every Saturday, by 8 a. m.

H. W. SHORE, P. M.

LOCAL ITEMS.

FOR SALE.—A good No. 5 Washington Brand Printing Press. Inquire at this office.

EASTERN SERVICE.—The services in the Salem Moravian Church during the Easter week will be as follows: Palm Sunday, April 6th.—At 10 a. m., Preaching. At 3 p. m., Confirmation. At 7 p. m., Special Passion Service.

WEEK SERVICE.—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Special Service at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY.—Special Service at 2 p. m., and Early Supper at 7 p. m.

GOOD FRIDAY.—At 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7 p. m.

SATURDAY.—Lovefeast at 2 p. m., and Evening Prayer at 7 p. m.

EASTER SUNDAY.—Early Service at 5 a. m., Preaching at 10 a. m., and concluding Festival Service at 7 p. m.

FENCE building time.

ALL Fools' Day Tuesday last.

REGISTER's books are open.

TO day the farmers say, to plow.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

FOR mortgage sale of house and lot see ad.

MARCH came in as a lamb, and passed out as a lion.

THE tobacco factories are commencing operations.

THE Consolidation charter is to be printed and distributed before the 19th.

CAPT. MAST is at his post of duty in the Register's office.

OSCAR AGATHA has arrived in Salem and will spend the summer here.

THE little lettuce birds have come and chirp merrily.

THE old town clock occasionally goes on an extra strike.

JOSIE'S Stockings and family will occupy the Central Hotel.

THE High School at Farmington, Davie County, closes with public exercises, May 16th.

SHAKES day pipe demands exceed the supply. This industry, Dan, should be pushed.

"SPRINGING PARTIES" are only \$2 instead of \$3.00. The new law for their reduction went into effect Monday.

N. COLLINS' house was entered the other night and a pair of Norman's pantaloons taken.

MRS. DOWD has a large supply of Spring and Summer Goods for the ladies. Read her ad on last page.

A Sabbath School was organized Sunday at the Episcopal Chapel, and J. C. Baxton elected Superintendent.

MRS. JAMES REED had a nice dress pattern stolen from her residence the day of the colored walking.

THE colored brass band have re-organized and are practicing sacred music for their Easter morning service.

WINSTON'S amended charter has been printed and well distributed over the town.

MONDAY a week every body gets a holiday. Fishing tackle is generally in demand.

DISREPUTABLE "Cash Corner" furnishes more cases to Winston Mayor's Court, than the remaining portion of the town combined.

CAPT. GILMAN contemplates erecting a three-story hotel in Winston on his store-house lot.

PATTERSON & CO. have a splendid assortment of HATS, besides lots of Spring Goods at popular prices.

A YOUNG MAN bearing the name of Pierce had his back partition pocket picked while in attendance at the colored school exhibition Saturday.

SEVERE blizzard the engineer at Wachovia Flouring Mill had a sack of flour and all the bread on hand stolen from his kitchen Sunday night.

THE MORAVIAN CHURCH

Services on Sunday

Services on Sunday. The services in the Moravian Church will be unusually interesting next Sunday. The usual services will be held in the morning, and the "Hosanna" will be sung by the choir, and the readings from the "Passion Work Manual" commenced, which will be continued every evening during the week. These meetings have been held without interruption in this place for over a hundred years, and form one of the most religious and instructive services known to our church. Moravians, wherever they may be, think of home during the holy week, culminating in the early morning services of Easter Sunday. Long may these customs be observed among us.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE at Salem, N. C., April 1, 1879.

Thomas Boyer, Milton Brackley, Mrs. F. S. Brown, Mrs. Rebecca Plynt, Miss Roxie Farabee, Mrs. Hannah Jones, Dr. W. E. Keating, John H. Love, Jonathan Miller, W. T. Neil, Wiley Niford, Seburn H. Peebles, C. W. Ray, John H. Sheets, J. H. Sparger, Miss Rose Skene, (col.), Abraham S. Tange, Chark Witherspoon, care of S. D. Pearson, T. C. Wolfenden.

H. W. SHORE, P. M.

MARRIED.

At Butler's Hotel, Salem, N. C., Wednesday, April 2nd, by the Rev. Dr. S. D. Patton, Dr. R. B. O'Kie, of Meila, Pa., to Miss Mary C. O'Kie, of Meila, Pa.

DIED.

In this place, Sunday morning last, JAMES LEWIS WINKLER, aged 16 years, 10 months and 24 days, of typhoid pneumonia.

He is not dead, the child of our affection. But gone into that school where no longer needs our poor protection. And Christ himself doth rule.

In Davidson County, on the 22nd ult., MARTHA ESKICK, aged 75 years, 10 months and 8 days.

Two days after, the widow of the deceased, MARY ESKICK, was called home, her pilgrimage on earth being 60 years, 10 months and 10 days.

'Tis seldom that husband and wife follow one another so soon into eternity.

THE MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY PATTERSON & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS.

PRODUCE.

Wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.30; Corn, 65; Rye, 65 to 70; Oats, 35; Flaxseed, 85; Feathers, (new) 40; Eggs, 8 to 9; Beans, 22; Flour, \$2.75 to \$3.25; Meal, per lb., 11c; Bacon, 6 to 9; Lard, 8; Pork, 60; Ham, 60; Sugar, 30; Coffee, 30; Tea, 30; Rice, 30; Spices, 30; Fruit, 30; Vegetables, 30; Butter, 30; Eggs, 30; Milk, 30; Cheese, 30; Soap, 30; Candles, 30; Paper, 30; Stationery, 30; Books, 30; Toys, 30; Games, 30; Amusement, 30; Miscellaneous, 30.

STAPLE GOODS.

Sugars, Brown 7 to 8; Extra, 8 to 10; White, 10 to 12; Coffee, 10 to 12; Tea, 10 to 12; Rice, 10 to 12; Spices, 10 to 12; Fruit, 10 to 12; Vegetables, 10 to 12; Butter, 10 to 12; Eggs, 10 to 12; Milk, 10 to 12; Cheese, 10 to 12; Soap, 10 to 12; Candles, 10 to 12; Paper, 10 to 12; Stationery, 10 to 12; Books, 10 to 12; Toys, 10 to 12; Games, 10 to 12; Amusement, 10 to 12; Miscellaneous, 10 to 12.

Winston Tobacco Market.

REPORTED BY A. B. GORRELL, NEW YORK.

Lugs, Green, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Yellow, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Red, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Black, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, White, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Grey, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Blue, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Brown, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Purple, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Pink, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Orange, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Green, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Yellow, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Red, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Black, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, White, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Grey, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Blue, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Brown, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Purple, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Pink, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Orange, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Green, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Yellow, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Red, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Black, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, White, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Grey, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Blue, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Brown, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Purple, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Pink, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Lugs, Orange, \$2.00 to \$2.50; 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POETRY.

Better than Gold.

Better than grandeur, better than gold,
Than rank and title a thousand fold,
Is a healthy body, a mind at ease,
And simple pleasures that always please;
A heart that can feel for a neighbor's woe,
And share his joy with a genial glow,
With sympathies large enough to enfold
All men as brothers,—is better than gold.

Better than gold is a conscience clear,
Though toiling for bread in an humble sphere;
Doubly blessed with content and health,
Untried by the lust of cares or wealth,
Loving living and lofty thought,
Adorned and ennobled a poor man's cot;
For man and morals, or nature's plan,
Are the genuine test of a gentleman.

Better than gold is the sweet repose
Of the sons of toil when their labors close;
Better than gold is the poor man's sleep,
And the balm that drops on his slumbers deep.
Bring sleeping draughts to the downy bed,
Where luxury pillows his aching head,
His simpler ample labor deems
A shorter road to the land of dreams.

Better than gold is a thinking mind,
Than in the realm of books can find
A treasure surpassing Australian ore,
And live with the great and good of yore.
The sage's lore and the poet's lay,
The glories of empire passed away,
The world's great drama will thus unfold
And yield a pleasure better than gold.

Better than gold is a peaceful home,
Where all the fireside charities come;
The spring of love and the heaven of life,
Hallowed by mother, or sister, or wife.
However humble the home may be,
Or tried by sorrow with Heaven's decree,
The blessings that never were bought or sold,
And centre there, are better than gold.

HUMOROUS.

A man may be ever so strong and brave and self-reliant, but when the rear button comes off his shirt band and his collar persists in climbing up and settling on the top of his coat he feels that his happiness, his every hope of comfort, is in the hands of some woman.

A member of the Arkansas legislature has introduced a bill abbreviating the season of Lent. He explained that everything else has come down fifty per cent. since the war, and there should be no discrimination in favor of Lent.

A dumpty sweeper's boy went into a baker's shop for a two penny loaf and conceiving it to be diminutive in size, remarked to the baker, "Is he not a little fellow?" "Is he not a little fellow?" said the man of dough, "you will have less to carry." "True," replied the dumpty and throwing three halfpence on the counter left the shop. The baker called after him that he had not left money enough. "Never mind that," said the young sooty, "You will have the less to count."

How Hon. Samuel J. Person caught Judge Caldwell.—"A certain lawyer was compelled to apologize to the Court. With stately dignity he rose in his place and said: 'Your Honor is right and I am proud that your Honor generally is right. I have a few words to say in the Judge's eye, and I hardly know how to say them. I am happy to see the Court so contented with me.'"

The Hon. (Incident) clipped from the Raleigh Observer, did undoubtedly occur in this State, when Judge Caldwell was on the bench, and the Hon. Samuel J. Person was a practicing lawyer, before he was made Judge of the Superior Court. He was visiting some point of law before his Honor when this colloquy took place. The old Judge smiled.

A good story is told of Rev. Hadley Proctor, who once preached in Raleigh. "I have a few words to say in the Judge's eye, and I hardly know how to say them. I am happy to see the Court so contented with me." The Hon. (Incident) clipped from the Raleigh Observer, did undoubtedly occur in this State, when Judge Caldwell was on the bench, and the Hon. Samuel J. Person was a practicing lawyer, before he was made Judge of the Superior Court. He was visiting some point of law before his Honor when this colloquy took place. The old Judge smiled.

Not get Local News. He came into our office, and after looking at our paper, said: "All right, you can stop sending my paper. I've just subscribed to a paper that I think more."

"Just so," we returned. He pulled the paper out of his pocket and handed it to us for inspection. It was a Philadelphia publication, neatly printed, ornamented with handsomely engraved head and containing about forty columns of reading matter.

"A very fair looking paper," said we. "Yes," said he, "but I don't see how you can find anything in it about our State."

"No, he never did." And yet he needed that sheet much more than he did his county paper.

"No, he never did." And yet he needed that sheet much more than he did his county paper.

AGRICULTURAL.

Exportation of Virginia Apples. J. F. Wayland, of Albemarle Co., furnishes the Southern Planter and Farmer some facts in regard to the exportation of apples from Albemarle to foreign ports. For the last two seasons he has shipped his pippins, gathered in the Coreville neighborhood, direct to Liverpool. As the result of the experiment, he received for his apples \$5.25 net, the apples having reached their destination in bad order. Had they been in order, Mr. Wayland's commission merchant informed him they would have netted him more than double that amount. The commission merchants say that our Newton (or Albemarle) pippins are the finest, in appearance and flavor, they ever saw on that side of the Atlantic ocean, and in good condition they will lead the market. But just here is the rub. It is a very risky experiment, and unless all the circumstances are favorable, failure and disappointment will surely be the result.

The quantity of apples shipped from this county to Europe during the past season is perfectly enormous. From the first of October to Christmas it would average from twenty to twenty-five thousand barrels per week landed in Liverpool alone. One week there were landed over thirty-two thousand barrels. Since Christmas there have been about six thousand barrels a week.

The highest price reached for Albemarle pippins last winter was seventy-three shillings per barrel; this winter fifty-one shillings. They were quoted last at \$14 to \$15 per barrel.—Charlotte Chronicle.

The Curry-Comb.

A great many farmers' wives correspondents, make a mistake in buying their curry-combs. They buy them in the Spring, at about the time when they get a new hired man. The proprietor tells his man to clean his horses well. So the new groom, with the new comb, scratches the horses up and down, backward and forward for five or ten minutes. I would like to see a horse that would not get angry with such treatment. I always buy my curry-combs early in the winter. At that time the horse has a thick coat, and there is not much danger that you will scratch a horse so badly that he will bite or kick you. I know a man who always has horses that kick or bite, and I am satisfied that it is his own fault. He whips and kicks his horses more in one week than I do mine in five years. I advise those who want to buy horse brushes to buy the best they can get. Eleven years ago I bought a brush that cost three dollars and a half, and it is as good yet as it was when I bought it. "The best is always the cheapest."

Whitewashing.

The scorching sun of summer, aided by rain and dew, has denuded dwelling-houses, out-buildings and fences. A good coat of whitewash twice a year, or even once, is a wonderful wood preserver, and it always pays to apply it for this purpose alone. The improved appearance of farm buildings, fences, etc., which have been treated as indicated, should be an additional incentive. We append a method of making a whitewash that will stick if properly made and applied. Take a barrel and shake a bushel of fresh lime with boiling water. After it is slaked add cold water enough to bring it to the consistency of good white-wash; then dissolve in water and add one pound of white vitriol (sulphate of zinc) and one quart of fine salt. This makes a whitewash that will stick as well as paint. It owes its durability chiefly to the white vitriol, which hardens and fixes the wash.

SANDY LAND ENRICHED BY CLOVER.—When I have a piece of sandy land that I wish to enrich by clover, I mow the crop just as it commences to blossom, and let the clover lie spread out on the land as left by the machine. There is, I think, no loss of fertilizing elements by evaporation, while the clover hay acts as a mulch, and the second growth of clover is enlarged by it. I mow this second crop again about the first week in August; then, when it is desirable to continue the process another year, the land might be plowed up in two or three weeks, turning under the previous crops of clover that are on the surface, together with the green clover still growing. I believe this is better than to let the clover exhaust itself by running to seed.—Joseph Harris.

SOAKING SEED CORN.—By soaking seed corn for seven hours in a strong decoction of chlorate of lime, corn can be forced ahead to maturity two or three weeks sooner than it will mature otherwise; besides it renders the seeds almost proof against the depredations of gophers. The lime warms up the germ of the seed, and sends it up quickly, giving it two or three weeks the start of corn planted in the ordinary way, thereby insuring against the frost at the close of the season.

The golden wedding of the emperor and empress of Germany will be celebrated on the 11th of June next. They have caused it to be given out that they would prefer not to receive any presents from corporations, societies or private persons.

Pond's Medicines.

HEALING AND COMFORTING. TOILET SOAP—A mild form of Pond's Extract, for bathing and softening the skin, &c. OINTMENT—For Burns, Scalds, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Eruption, Chapped Hands, &c. PLASTER—VERY SUPERIOR, of deservd repute in cases of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains in the Back, Pleurisy, &c. CATARRH REMEDY—Embodies the Healing Virtues of Pond's Extract, which is a great specific for Catarrh, modified especially for delicate and sensitive cases.

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WE are grateful to our friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage we have had for the past two years while doing business for Allison & Addison, of Richmond, Va., and in soliciting a continuance of the same we desire to call your attention to a few facts: 1st. For thirteen years we have been engaged in the Mercantile business and think we understand it pretty thoroughly and know the wants of our people. 2nd. We have sufficient capital to enable us to buy our Goods exclusively for Cash, thereby saving the discounts. 3rd. We buy in large quantities and at the lowest prices. 4th. We have the best arranged and most convenient Storehouse and Warehouse in Western North Carolina. 5th. We pay no rents or unnecessary expenses. 6th. We employ none but first-class salesmen. 7th. We appreciate the hardness of the times and want only a fair living profit on our goods. 8th. We never have and never will, knowingly, misrepresent any article to effect a sale. 9th. We base all our transactions on cash values in exchanging Merchandise for Produce of every description. 10th. We are willing always to meet fair, honest and open competition, but will not resort to trickery to make sales. 11th. We carry a large and fine assortment of goods as can be found in this part of the State. 12th. We receive New Goods nearly every day.

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Dried Fruits and all Country Produce taken in exchange for Merchandise. We invite all to come and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing. W. T. BOHANNON, of Davis County, NEWTON H. MEDFARIS, of Forsyth County, Salesmen. RESPECTFULLY,

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